FRANCE TO RISE FRESH AND

GREAT WAR WILL HAVE PUR-IFYING EFFECT

DOCTORS EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS

Agree That Tremendous Trial Has Found Country's True Mettle and Cut Away Weakness.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"France and the French after the war" is the subject of much speculation by philosophers, scientists and loctors. Emile Boutroux, the French philosopher, thinks Frence will come out of the trial better and greater in spite of all of the destruction of life and prop-

"So many human lives taken, so many masterpieces of the past reduced to powder, so much artistic and ma-terial wealth annihilated, stupides us and leaves our souls in incurable pains," he says. "All these sacrifices however may in certain ways contrib-ute directly to the betterment of life

In our country.
"Our cities and the country contain "Our cities and the country contain a great many unhealthy inhabitants," he declares, "that we were unable to decide ourselves to demolish. We hea-itated before the difficulties and before the expense. War has put us face to face with the accomplished fact. Unhealthy and in commodious build-ings have disappeared and will be replaced by constructions conforming to hygienine laws and to the needs of modern lift. Many defective conditions of our existence will thus be im-proved by the reconstruction that will

he imposed upon us.
"Death awakens life. After 1870
France pulled herself together and pushed out vigorovsly in every direc-tion. What shall be its power of de-velopment after this terrible trial, above all if the issue is favorable

A Splendid Prospect. "The cause of the low birthrate."
Monsicur Boutrax thinks, "resides
primarily to consider only the present or the immediate future. With confidence in the future, with a vest distants perspective opened up, there is in one's descendents. . . A vast career will open up before science, before art, literature and before practical activity in all its forms.

"Measures that are most contrary to the, indifference of yesterday are today accepted without objection, such as the prohibition of the traffic in absinthe. Civilization has been loaded down with a thousand fictitious needs foreign and harmful to nature; a great many of them are so many chains upon nature and as many chuses of fragility and weakness. Now, all of once, lacking all these superfluities, we feel no sense of privation. We are conscious, on the contrary, of reentering men of the contrary. ing upon full possession of our strength and of being better able to dispose of it for the accomplishment of useful work."

"War," he says, "not only liberates us from selfish parsions, but teaches positive virtues; the value of decision, intrepidity, sacrifices of life to honor intrepidity, sacrifices of life to honor and to the fatherland; it requires of us patience, and this people who were thought incapable of supporting in silence long and painful trials, this people of whom its enemies said that 'they would come to their aid by insurrection' remained calm and resolute. . . . The French, it was said, were not apt to not collectively. Their incurable individualism necessities.

incurable individualism precluded vivacity of mind and talent except to combat one another. Lxamples they have given of unity and the efficiency of collective effort," Monsieur Boutoux thinks, "will have as important an effect upon France of an effect upon France of the future as any other of the lessons of the

Future Seems Bright.
From the medical standpoint, Prof.
Chauffard of the Academy of M.dicine, before the Affince of d'Hygiene

From the medical standpoint, Prof. Chausard of the Academy of M.diccine, before the Alliance of d'Hygiene Sociale, speaking of the mobilization order and comparing it to one of the great physical phenomena which constantly trouble the universe. Ilke carthquakes, tidal waves, etc., says that "the manner in which France suppaorter the shock augurs well for the health of the race after the war.

"Adaptation," he says, "is the greatest law of biology, for we live and preserve our physical and moral life by adaptation only. He who is incapable of adapting himself succumba.

The French race adapted itself admirably to this unforeseen danger, and to realize this it is only sufficient to remember what Paris and what France were at the moment the mobilization order was published. For the calm confidence with which each one went to his duty we are indebted to a quality that we did not know we possessed whaps to that degree, nervous stability, to t's mastery of ourselvas, to the control that we have not lost of our nervous system.

"In a collectivity," he says, "there are always a certain number of individuals who suffice for their daily life, but who are unable to accomplish, more arduous task or to support in unforeseen shock. When the hour of the trial arrives those succumb. They lose their heads. During the first days of the mobilization a number of such sub-tts profoundly troubled mentally, arrived at the hospitals, but to reality their number of healthy subjects was very small and many of these troubles were of very short duration. The trial was severed but it was to our hour experien that the French race has not degenerated.

But Little Stekness.

"We knew by long experien that

every war involves the outbreak of a great many diseases, and we were great many diseases, and we were the stonished during the first three months of this war that cickness was very rare in all our sanitary stations. The army in barracks reflects the state of health of the civil population with which it is associated. If we were not at war we should now see the diseases of the season appear in all our garrisous, but on the contrary, the army in action is remarkably free from them and, fortunately, in proportion to the dead, the wounded and the sick there will come back hardened, more resistant than they were before, ennobled, ripened and better tempered Hour at Which Stores Were Bur-

physically as morally."

This improved condition of the survivors, Dr. Chaufford thinks, will mor-than offset the decrease in the birth rate, due to the many deaths, and for that reason he considers that the gen-eral physical condition of the French race will be improved by the war.

YASS FAY DRENNAN DIED LAST NIGHT

A Bright and Lovable Young Woman bles at Home of Aunt.

(From Sunday Dally.)

Ann Drennan, on North Main street, next to the library.

and for four years has been a patient sufferer from tuberculosis and everything in human power was done to re-lieve her, but without avail. Two years ago she went to Asheville, hoping the climbe would be beneficial, but she g. steadily weaker and about five months ago she came home, and since then she has patiently and cheerfully awaited the end. For years she has been a faithful member of the First Baptist church, and by her earnost consecrated life has been a beau-tiful example of the Chris-tian life to her friends and compan-

tons. Several years ago, her sister Dolly Drennan, died of the same disease, and she is survived by her father Mr. David Drennan, an uncle and her aunt.

and her aunt.

The funeral services will take place this afternoon at the home at 4 o'clock, and will be conducted by her pastor, Dr. J. F. Vinez, assisted by Rev. D. W. Dodge. The pallbearer's will be C. S. Sullivan, B. F. Mauldin, Mac Beck, G. H. Bailes, D. C. Brown and Furman Smith. and Furman Smith.

Anti-Shipping Bill Passes.
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 19.—A bill prohibiting the delivery within the State of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, was passed by the lower house of the North Carolina general assembly today, 100 to 6. The measure now goes to the senate. Un-der the existing law one gallon of intoxicants may be imported by any one

MRS. HALL ENTERTAINS

person in one month.

MRS. HALL ENTERTAINS
FOR MISS PARKER OF IVA
A very delightful party was given on
Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Hall
at her pretty country home, in honor of
her guest, Miss Cecil Parker of Iva. A
large number of friends were present
and the time pleasantly spent dancing.
Later a salendid support was served. Later a splendid supper was served.

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BY UNKNOWN PARTIES

ONE OWNED BY MR. MOORE AT ORR MILL-OTHER BY MRS. W. M. RILEY

glarized is Not Definitely Known

and that of a Mr. Moore, near Orr enjoyed. Cotton Mills-were burglarized by a Mr. D party or parties as yet unknown to the officers of the law. The cash drawer in the Riley store was smashed and about 100 pennies stolen, while from the Moore establishment a con-Miss Fay Drennan died last night at o'clock at the home of her aunt, Miss and Drennan, on North Main street, ext to the library.

Irom the Moore establishment a considerable quantity of general merchandlase was taken. An entrance to the aunt Drennan, on North Main street, store of Mrs. Riley was effected by means of the door, while a window Miss Drennan was thirty years old of the other place was broken through

by the thief.

The robberies were not discovered until Saturday morning, when the pro-prietors of the respective stores went to their establishments to begin the day's work. Sheriff Ashley was notified of the robberies early Saturday morning, and at once put officers to work upon the cases. Up until last night the officers had not arrested any one

the officers had not arrested any one in connection with the crimes.

An examination of the Riley store revealed that the burglar had torn the cash draw loose from its position underneath the counter, splitting it into pieces in doing so. About 100 pennies—this being all the money in the drawer—was missing

the drawer—was missing.
From the Moore store about 25 pounds of coffee, one bushel meal, apples, oranges, ples, cakes, cigarettes, pickles, plug tobacco and a considerable quantity of other stuff was tak-

While the hour the robberies were committed are not known, it is a fact that the store at Orr Mills was broken into after midnight Friday night and that the Riley store was broken into after 11 o'clock of the same night.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS STEAMER WITHOUT WARNING

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tions to Germany if the facts are as stated by the British officials.

Despite the attacks on these steamers, the arrivals at and sailings from Egitish ports maintain their daily In the meantime the battles on the

the Allies undertook early in the week has brought about activity all along the lines, and attack and counter attacks have become more numerous. Both the British and French samplingly made considerable proseemingly made considerable progress at the outset of the offensive operations and this made it necessary for the Germans to deliver attacks to regain the ground they had lost. In carrying there out the Germans have shown the same desperate spirit which characterized their previous operations under similar circum-

week's operations to February 27, a French "eyewitness" claims for the

The Germans, too, make similar claims; so that the public is left to judge as to the outcome of the week's

From the eastern front there is no rews except tonight's unofficial dispatch from Petrograd, which says the Germans have suffered defeat at clubs in the schools in Anderson Ossowetz and have been compelled to county and is meeting with much sufficient. fall back towards the frontier. Should cess

the Carpathians, where severe fight-ing continues, there has been no change in the relative positions of the opposing armies, while in Bukowina a battle is being fought along the Pruth River. Retirement to this posttion should be an advantage to the Russians, as it considerably shortens their line and enables reinforcements

their line and enables reinforcements to reach them more easily.

The Serbians and Austrians are Mr. J. T. C. Jone again facing each other across the spent Tuesday night Danube and have in turn been bom- Mr. J. A. McAlister. barding Semilin and Belgrade, and the positions near those cities. This may mean the beginning of a new campaign, or perhaps it is an attempt by the Serbians to help relieve the pres-

sure on the Russians.

Cettinje again has been visited by an Ausfrish aeroplane which dropped bombs, and according to Montenegrin reports, killed two women.

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IVA NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the missionary society of the First Baptist church was held with Mrs. S. E. Levererette on last Friday afterdoon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. A. Wiles. Three most interesting papers were read by Mrs. E. B. Willis, Mrs. G. M. Schrimp and Mrs. S. M. Jones. After the business was over, a social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess served a sweet course.

sweet course.

Mrs. D. A. Burriss spent Friday in Anderson shopping.
Dr. J. D. Wilson was in Lowndeaville A few hours Saturday on professional business.

Miss Virginia Wilson has returned GOVERNOR MANNING REMOVES from a few days' stay in Lowndesville.

Mr. E. R. Horton of Anderson was

n town Friday on business Mr. Gus Townsend spent a hours in Anderson Saturday. Dr. J. E. Watson of Anderson

here Friday on professional business.

Mr. Feid Sherard of Belton is visitng his mother, Mrs. V. E. Sherard. Quite a number of young people from here attended the play "Down in Dixie" last Friday night at Starr, which was rendered by the pupils of the Iva high school.

Dr. J. D. Wilson has returned from a business trip to Anderson. Mrs. S. E. Anderson was shopping

in Anderson Friday.

Mrs. S. O. Jackson and daughter, Miss M. E. Jackson of Storevile were visiting relatives in town Friday. The civic improvement association held a very enthusiastic meeting Fri-At unknown hours Friday night two stores—that of Mrs. W. M. Edley, on Price. Prof. C. D. Coleman made a the extension of West Market street, ivery interesting talk which was much bill providing for such supervision and the extension of West Market street.

Mr. Dud Wardlaw of Troy spent

has purchased a handsome five passen-ger car from Mr. A. L. Todd of Ander-

Mr. J. L. Jackson and son of Store-ville were business visitors here a short while Friday. Messrs. F. W. McGee and W. T. A.

Sherard have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they attended the laymen's convention of the Presbyterian

Mrs. S M Jones was shopping in Anderson Saturday.

Misses Ruth Grace and Ray Jones of Antreville visited at the home Mr. J. C. Jones this week.

The Timrod Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday after-noon and the following program was

Affirmative-Nita Adams, Columbus

Burton and James Belcher. Negative—Bertha Burris, Lula Bas-kin and Kenneth Baskin.

Jokes—Florido Burriss.
Current Events—Hope Baker.
Reading—Bessic Adams.
Misses Kate Rampey, Nellie Wyatt

and Corrie Howell were shoppers Anderson Saturday.

Miss Kittie Jones of Anderson spent

Mr. Feaster Jones of Starr was business visitor here Saturday.

where they go to spend a while with relatives.

The Woman's Missionary and Aid Both plaintiffs allege that later the Society of the Presbyterian church defendants prevailed upon them to continent continue with ever increas- had quite an interesting meeting Wed- leave the United States. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. McAdams. The subject was the "North Kinga Mission." Papers were manager of the Rockefeller Institute read by Mrs J. C. Ligou and Miss for Medical Research at the time of Nora McCullough. After the business affairs were over a social hour was cults, said tonight: enjoyed, curing which the hostess "The plaintiffs in served delicious cake and ambrosfa

Mr. Sam McAdams was a busines visitor in Anderson Wednesday.

Messrs, T. B. Quarles and Thompson

Priscillas Wednesday afternoon. After the, spending a pleasant time in handwork tents they were referred for treatment, a tempting refreshments were served. tempting refreshments were served.

Mr. Langdon S. Ligon, who has been French many minor successes and here for the past six weeks, installing some new machinery in the Jackson

Mill, left Wednesday for Lancaster, where he goes to do similar work. Miss Janie Garlington of Anderson

this prove to be correct, the German plans would be entirely upset,
as defeat at this point would endanger
the whole of their line northward
along the East Prussian frontier.
In the remainder of Poland and in
the Carnethians, where severe fight.
Tuesday.

Tuesday. Mr. C. G. Smith an experienced

plane tuner of Anderson is in town this week on business. Messrs. W. T. A. Sherard and W. Frank McGee left Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., where they go to attend the laymen's missionary convention of the Presbyterian church which is in

Mr. J. T. C. Jones of Anderson spent Tuesday night at the home of

The girls of the Iva high school are progressing nicely with basket ball under the training of Miss Nancy Pearson and Miss Maggie Thompson. Dr. J. D. Wilson was called to Lowndesville Thursday morning in

professional business.

Mr. W. D. Gaillard, who has been visiting elatives for the past six weeks in Maiden, N. C., has returned

Mr. J. R. Simpson of Anderson i a business visitor here this week. Mr. T. C. Jackson spent Thursday in Anderson on business,

Mrs. W. P. Cook and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Evans, were shoppers in Anderson Thursday.

Pamous Paintings Sold.

NEW YORK, Feb. po.—J. P. Morgan has sold the famous Mme. Dut Barry Fragonard collection of paintings, now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to Duveen Bros., who recently bonght the collection of Chinese porcelains, also in the Morgan collection in the museum, and said to be worth \$4,000,000, it was announced tonight. The Fragonard pictures are said to be worth upwards of \$1,000,000, These Alctores were obtained by the late J. P. Morgan about 1902 and were exhibited by him in London.

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counties exempted and returned to

Pay For Managers of Election. The Anderson county bond bill was ratified tonight when signed by the governor becomes a law. All other county legislation was disposed of before the end of sersion and nothing was carried over. The appropriation bill carries an item for the payment of the managers of the special election held in the fall of 1913 to fill awacaucy in the house of representatives. Welfare Work in Cotton Mill Com-

munities.

The appropriation bill, as agreed on by this free conference, provides for State supervision of welfare work in cotton mill communities.

This was strongly urged in a spec-ial message from Governor Manning by Senators Sherard and Hughes and Representatives Rodgers and Nunn. Mr. Dud warding of Troy spent
Friday here on business.

Miss Maggle Thompson spent the
week-end with her parents in Seneca.
Mr. A. B. Davis of the Jackson Mill
Mr. Dud warding with the falled of passage mainly on account of the delay in getting it up
for consideration and because of certain opposition in senate. But the committee on free conference care of the matter by including it in the general appropriation bill.

The act simply provides general supervision or all welfare or com-munity work through competent and trained agent who is to be appointed recommendation of the State superintendent of education. A mill community is required to put up the means for carrying on the work and the State undertakes to see that it is carried on systematically and effi-

Welfare work has been done with fine results in Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg and other textile centers, spartanburg and other textile centers, but it is only in its beginning. This is the first time that the legislature has provided a direct appropriation for work in mill communities and the school. fathered the measure expect it to ac-complete much permanent good.

BIG DAMAGE SIDES

Two Personal Sults for \$100,000 Each Brought Against Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Two personal damage suits for \$100,000 each were a short while here this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Mr. T. B. Godfrey, circuallion manager of The Intelligencer, spent a few hours in town Saturday morning.

Mr. Feaster Jones of Starr was a ployed as charwomen in the latter alleges that while she was enployed as charwomen in the latter alleges. ployed as charwoman in the institute "the defendant physicians and experimenters corruptly took advantage of Mr. T. E. Stribling is spending a few days in Seneca with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mullinix and little Frances left Saturday for Pelzer, um of toxin which caused her to be incurably and permanently inflicted with a malignant disease."

Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the

"The plaintiffs in this suit were employed at the institute at the time referred to, the husband as a porter and the wife as charwoman. They both complained of symptoms of a disease of Starr were in town a few hours
Wednesday on business.

Miss Macia Baskin entertained the at that time undertake to treat pavite practice to whom the drug was

"At no time was any material inected by the institute. The drug administered by the outside physician was a familiar compound of a purely chemical nature.

"Later when the husband desired to return to his native country some friends at the institute contributed their own money to enable him to make the trip."

Orders Investigation of Lawlessness

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.— Lawlessness in New Madrid County from night riding resulted in an in-vestigation being ordered today by Governor Major. Telegrams from the sheriff there asserted the situation was beyond his control and Adjutnat General O'Meara was ordered to the

County at once.

Negroes, it is said, is the object of the night riders. Warnings, urging negroes to leave the district, have been posted throughout the county.

A. G. Thompson of Starr spent yes-terday in the city.

LOVE ANDA FELLOW-FEELING

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S. G. BRUCE DENTIST

FOUR STATE ASSLUM REGENTS THOS. DODD BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY BY UNKNOWN CULPRIT

FOUND LYING ON FLOOR OF HIS STORE ON HAMPTON ST. LATE SATURDAY

IN DYING STATE AT THE HOSPITAL

Indications Are That the Merchant Had Been Attacked Hour and Half Before Crime Was Discovered

(From Sunday's Daily.) Apparently dead and with his skull fearfully beaten in by a brick in the hands of some unknown person preb ably bent upon robbery, Mr. Thomas M. Dodd, who has for several years conducted a little grocery store at 120 East Hampton street, was discovered lying in the floor of his shop late yesterday afternoon, probably en hour and a half after the dastardly act was committed, by three negro giris who had gone there to make some purchases.

In Dying Condition.

The alarm was spread by the ne-gro girls and within a few seconds neighbors had arrived on the scene. The injured man was rushed to the Andersen County Hospital, where say eral physicians operated upon him in hope of saving his life. late hour last night one of the attending surgeone gave out a statement to the effect that Mr. Dodd was in a dying condition, and that the end was a matter of but a few hours.

Baffling Mystery.

Foth city and county authorities were notified of the crime and immediately they went to work upon the case. They had a rew crues upon which to work, but what will be netted from them remains to be seen. Up until a late hour last night no arrests had been made. Sheriff Ashley, Deputy Sheriff Sanders, Deputy Williams and several officers of the city police department are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to apprehand the person or persons guilty of the assault.

Beaten With Brick.

Sheriff Ashley stated last night that Mr. Dodd had been assaulted an hour Mr. Dodd had been assaulted an hour or an hour and a haz before he was discovered lying indensible in the floor. Upon arriving at the scene of the crime Sheriff Ashley found the brick which the culptit had used in beating the proprietor of the store over the head. The brick lay upon a sugar harrel, in a corner of the store, and underneath it was butcher knife used in cutther meats. Blood and used in cutting meats. Blood and hairs had stuck to the brick when Mr. hairs had stuck to the brick when Mr. Dodd was beaten over the head with

Motive Probably Robbery. Offhand belief is that the motive of the person assaulting Mr. Dodd was robbers, but that he was frightened away before he had had time to rifle the man's pockets or the cash drawe In the store. Mr. Dodd had \$28 in his pants pockets and the eash drawer had not been tampered with. There was no evidence of anything having been disturbed in the store. Sheriff Athley received a telephone call at the courthouse at 6:15 o'clock notifying him of the discovery of Mr. Dodd's plight in the store. Mr. Dodd had \$28 in his

Like Hutto Case. There is a striking similarity between this case and the death of Mr. David Hutto, another merchant, who was killed by some unknown person in his little store out on Greenville streat several years ago. It will be street several years ago. It will be remembered that this old soldier was set upon one night in his shop and beaten to death. The sensational trial which followed when parties suspected of being implicated in the crime were brought up in the courts is too well remembered to need anything but passing mention in this connec-

On Heels of Another.

That the assault upon Mr. Dodd occured so soon after Dr. E. H. Parks was attacked in his place of business on the square by a negro man is considered quite strange. Whether the same person committed both offenses considered quite strange. Whether the same person committed both offenses is a puzzling question in the minds of the officers, and is one which they hope to unravel.

Submarine Torpedoes French Steamer

Vessel Did Not Sink and Was Towed Into Port-No Mention Made of Crew.

DIEPPE, France, Feb. 19.—(via Paris, 4 a. m.)—A German submarine torpedoed this morning without warn-ing the French steamer Dinorah from Havre for Dunkirk, at a point 16 miles

off Dieppe.

The Dinorah did not sink but was towed into Dieppe. No mention is made of the loss of any of her crew.

A plate on the nort side of the steamer below the water line was stove in by the torpedo. She managed to keep afloat by hard pumping. Word of the occurrence was taken into Dieppe by fishing boats and assistance for the Dinorah was promptly sent out. Her cargo will be discharged here,

ed here.

The presence of a German submarine off Cape Ally was reported
four days ago. The daily steam traffic service between Dieppe and England has been suspended.

W. R. Duckworth of Williamston was in the city resterday.

DR. E. H. PARKS VICTIM OF ASSAULT BY NEGRO IN HIS JEWELRY SHOP

CULPRIT WAS IN ACT OF MAKING PURCHASES AND STRUCK JEWELER

DESCRIPTION OF **NEGRO IS MEAGRE**

Man Ran Out Front Door and Bounded Toward Most Crowded Street at That Hour of the Day

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Dr. E. H. Parks, jeweler and op-tician, who conducts an establishment on West Benson street, was assaulted in his store yesterday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock by an unknown negro

who was in the act of purchasing several articles from the jeweler.

After felling Dr. Parks with a soda water bottle, the negro grabbed him by the mouth and evidently attempted to gag him. The jeweler managed to call for help, however, and his cries evidently frightened the negro, for he bounded out the front door, ran up the sidewalk and turned down South Main street at the corner of Evans Pharmacy No. 3 and was lost in the crowd.

Have Weak Ches.
Dr. Parks' cries for help attracted several passersby and persons occuping adjoining places of business. Several of these ran to his assistance and reached the door of the jeweler's shop in time to see the negro disappearing

up the sidewalk.

None of these were able to get a glimpse of the negro's teatures, and the description they give of the negro's clothing is rather indefinite. Dr. Parks was able to describe the negro only fairly well. With the rather weak clues that they have the police are exorting every effort to round up the party who assaulted the joweler.

Was Buying Goods.

Dr. Parks stated to the police that the negro came into his shop and hought a clack and a fountain per and

bought a clock and a fountain pen and then asked to see a shaving cup. It was while the jeweler was in the act of turning to a show case to take down a shaving cup he stated that the negro struck him in the head with the bottle. After he had been felled, the jeweler stated, the negro grabbed him by the mouth and endeavored to

hm by the mouth and endeavored to muffle his cries for heip.

The negro left his clock in the store but took the fountain pen with him when he fled. The hottle with which the negro hit Dr. Parks was singtered, bits of the glass being showered all over the floor. An inspection of the store after the excitement had applied and revealed out.

spection of the store after the 'excitement had subsided revealed evidences of a struggle having taken place, as chairs and a stool about the place had been overturned.

A Palaful Wound.

Dr. Parka was struck just above and to the front of his left temple. The shattering glass made a deep cut in his scalp and pleces of it scratched his check and the flesh about the eye.

When persons first reached the store after hearing the man's cries for help Dr. Parks ind reached the sidewalk, and was crying aloud. "Catch him," and was crying aloud. "Catch him, and his wounds dressed. After that Dr. Parks started for the city hall to give the police an account of the assault and as good a description of the negro who assaulted him as he could.

A Rold Pest.

could. A Bold Desd. his place of business right on the his place of business right on the square, and at an hour and on a day when the streets are crowded more than any other day of the week, is a bold deed, to say the least. A more unusual feature of the case is that the negro, in making his dash for liberty, should have gone in the direction of South Main street, instend of running down West Benson street, where he was likely to meet few people. As roon as he had turned the corner at Evans Pharmacy No. 3, however, he was lost to view in the crowd that filled the street at that hour.

PEACE DEPENDS UPON WORK IN THE FIELDS

VENICE, via London, Feb. 20.— (8:20 p. m.).—The recent appeal issued to farmers by the minister of mariculture not to leave a single plot of ground anywhere uncultivated, was followed today by a peremptory decree by the Austrian government ordering land owners to sow immediating land owners to sow immediations. dering land owners to sow immedacring land owners to sow immed-lately every available part of their ground with spring wheat. Where necessary, local authorities are em-powered by the decree to provide lab-or for this work and to recover from the sale of crops the expenditures incurred. Failure to comply with the edict is punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment. imprisonment.

The minister of agriculture was quoted as saying in his appeal Thursday: "Peace depends more than ever upon the work in the fields this spring. The power of the army and the security of the state are conditional upon the productiveness of agriculture.

agriculture.

The question for food supplies in Austria-Hungary is daily becoming more acute, according to recent news dispatches and the government has confiscated all stocks of grain.

D. B. McPhail of Hopewell was in the city yesterday.

H. B. McClellan of Roberts was in the city yesterday,